

It Looks From Here

By DR. HOY TAYLOR

(The present writer has reluctantly accepted the commission to write a series of three "Looks" dealing with the relations between the United States and some of the boiling whirlpools in other parts of the world. The disquisition this week will deal with our part in the momentous events of the recent European threat to the world's peace of mind. The others will treat in turn of our relation to Asiatic and Latin American affairs.)

It seems now that the smoke of what was about to be a battle in Europe is dying away. Apparently it is safe now to predict that there will be no general war this fall. With the calm that has followed we can take a little time to survey the events that apparently came so near producing war and possibly discover some of the forces that were working, particularly against war, at this time.

A large element of the American people have been rather prone to criticize Mr. Chamberlain for the way in which he handled the situation. Many people believe that if he had used a firm "No" to Hitler from the beginning, Hitler's whole aggressive policy would have been nipped in the bud. That is a matter which would probably be very difficult to answer. It would have to be agreed, however, that Mr. Chamberlain would have been taking an enormous chance if he had been positive all the way along the line. If he had committed himself as positively against the transfer of the Sudeten territory, he could not have yielded without sacrificing a large part of English prestige.

It might be more reasonable to suppose that Mr. Chamberlain could not go to war and knew that he could not go and that he played the diplomatic game as positively as he dared under the circumstances. It is pretty well agreed that England is not ready for a great war. The feverish activities begun at the critical time to try to build up a defense in London against air raids indicates that government of Great Britain has not prepared for a war.

If the British nation were driven into war, its only hope of possible success would be its access to foreign help, not necessarily in soldiers but in equipment and supplies. The only country in a position to help Great Britain to the extent that would be necessary under such conditions is the United States. We do have most of the raw materials and we do have the manufacturing facilities, or could easily provide them if we set out to help Great Britain.

There is a difficulty in connection with our assistance to any foreign power, however, that is not mentioned any too often. It must be remembered that our Congress passed an act three or four years ago laying an embargo on arms and war materials of all kinds against any warring nations. As long as this statute remains on our books, it would be impossible

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The Colonnade

Vol XIII Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, October 15, 1938

Number 4



ERECTION OF RUSSELL'S BUST SURPRISE TO GRANDDAUGHTER PEGGY

Nellie Butler Named Head of Town Girls

Nellie Butler was named president of the Town Girls Thursday morning at their first meeting of the year.

Other officers elected to serve with Nellie were Henrietta Tennille, vice-president, Dovie Chandler, secretary, Louise Keel, treasurer, Josephine Bone, representative to Sophomore Commission, and Florence Hartman, representative to Upper Court.

After elections, the town girls discussed the possibility and need of improvements in the town girls' room. They also discussed the vital need for them to become more closely connected with campus life.

DATE FOR MELTON'S APPEARANCE HERE CHANGED, SAYS McGEE

The date on which James Melton, Metropolitan Opera Star, is appearing here in a Concert through the auspices of the Community Concert Association has been changed from December 8 to December

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"I was completely surprised when I learned that the bust of grandfather had been erected this fall," said Peggy Bowden, student of the school which her grandfather, Richard B. Russell worked so hard to make a reality.

Peggy is a freshman, of Savannah. Her mother and several of her aunts are alumnae of G. S. C. W. It is interesting to know that Peggy is rooming in the same room her mother had while she was in college.

According to the original plan, said Peggy, the bust of Chief Justice Russell was to have been dedicated on his birthday, last April 27, but it wasn't completed then. Instead of waiting until next April, his friends and the Alumnae of G. S. C. W. decided to erect it as soon as it was finished.

This plan, although lacking in ceremony, was considered wise in view of the fact that Chief Justice Russell is now in his seventy-seventh year.

The handsome bronze bust was placed on the lawn of the library at the request of Mrs. Russell, for whom the library is named. The auditorium is named for Ina Dillard Russell.

On the top part of the pedestal, directly beneath the bust is inscribed: Presented by the Alumnae of G. S. C. W. and friends, President of Directors, 1918-1932. He

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Open Forum of Debaters To Be Sponsored by IDC

One of the features of the extra-curricular activities of the year will be the debate forum sponsored by the Intercollegiate Debating Society here on November 5. Six colleges are expected to participate in the forum which will open the debating season for G. S. C. W. The colleges invited to attend the forum are Emory, Tech, University of Georgia, Mercer, Agnes Scott, and North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Each college will send one team, and four debaters from the Intercollegiate Debating Society will be chosen to represent G. S. C. W.

The subject of the forum will be the new Pi Kappa Delta question which is Resolved: That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds For The Purpose of Stimulating Business.

The forum will be opened at an afternoon session on November 5. After the business meeting, there will be a banquet for the visiting teams and all the members of the I. D. S. The women will stay overnight in the dormitories and the men will be the guests of Dr.

and Mrs. Wells.

The evening session will be open to questions from the audience. Faculty and students are invited to attend both sessions.

This will be the first time G. S. C. W. has ever had a forum, and future programs will depend upon its success.

The forum will be an excellent opportunity for the new members to become acquainted with forensic work. Those students who were recently admitted to the I. D. S. are Frances Lott, Frances Britton, LaTrelle Daniel, Vivian Wood, Gilla Dean Watkins, Rosalyn Dick, Ruth Stienhiemer, Sara Miller, and Jeanetter Dozier.

Penland and Stubbs Fill Jr. Vacancies

Eunice Stubbs and Huda Penland were elected Representative to Upper Court and Representative to the Recreation Association, respectively at the Junior class meeting held Tuesday night, October 12. "Deanie" Carruth was elected Chairman of the Dance Committee.

Elections were held to fill the vacancies of Representatives to Court and Representative to the Recreation Association left by Jane Johnson and Helen Reeve.

A discussion for Junior Day followed, and the class decided that it would be held next Wednesday, October 19. Caroline Jordan was nominated as chairman of the committee to make plans for the occasion, and Dot Simpson, Jeanette Pool, Margaret Moore, Dot Peacock, Saralyn Wooten, Alice MacDonald, Celia Deese, and Catherine Cavanaugh

were chosen to serve with her.

The Golden Slipper Contest, which is to be held on November 4, between the freshman and sophomore classes, was discussed and a few plans were made.

The class decided to present a pair of silver candle sticks to the school in memory of Mary Dial of Monroe, Georgia, who before her death was an active member in the class.

Harriet Hudson, the president, welcomed the new transfers into the class and introduced the officers, who are: Harriet Hudson, president, Sunny Ferguson, vice-president, Elizabeth Ledbetter, secretary, Lou Ella Meaders, treasurer, and the two new officers, Eunice Stubbs and Huda Penland.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the class song.

Jesters to Give "Royal Family" for Fall Play

The Jesters have selected "Royal Family" for their Fall Quarter presentation this year, it was announced by Hilda Fortson, president of the Jesters, today. "Royal Family" will be presented on December 1st, according to tentative plans of the Jesters.

"Royal Family" has for its theme the Cavendish family, and their problem of stage career ver-

sus romance. It is the story of the Barrymores — John, Ethel, and Lionel. In "Royal Family, which is almost entirely fictitious, the authors, Kaufman and Ferber have dramatized a great deal of the legend that has sprung up around the Barrymores.

Although two temporary casts have been selected for the roles of "Royal Family", no definite parts will be assigned until next week.

Seniors Oppose Assembly

Without any very good reason, the Seniors don't want to have to go to Assembly. Just at the point when their praise of the good spirit who had increased the student body so that there was no room for seniors in the auditorium reached the loudest pitch, it was announced that provision had been made for upperclassmen assembly exercises every Tuesday and Thursday. They were illogically, but righteously, aggrieved about the whole thing.

Provision was made for them, it was said, because when there was no room for them in the auditorium, and a number of them came to the programs regularly. If provision was made for these people, what is the point in making assembly attendance mandatory. The people for whom the chapel programs are presented would come anyway.

It might be stated further (though the phrase is getting to be a bit overworked lately) that Seniors have by now achieved the ability to choose for themselves what they want and what is helpful to them. If so, this statement would apply to assembly programs.

Another fairly good, but hackneyed, reason for giving Seniors discretionary powers as to assembly going is that the moment anyone has to do something that thing is the very thing that is most undesirable to him. If chapel were optional, many seniors would in all probability continue to go because they were interested in the program. If, however, they have to go unwillingly the usual chapel problems of reading during programs, leaving before the speaker has finished, and whispering will arise inevitably.

Quotable Quotes

"Constantly to prove and improve the power of the mind, to win by experiment and contact an appreciation of beauty, to give the spiritual side of man a chance to expand, whether through formal aspects of worship, through the intellectual approach to ultimate realities, or through the higher types of social relationships—these are tests which youth owes to itself." And Yale University's Pres. Charles Seymour believes that the college campus is the world's best testing ground.

"Not all our future leaders will come from the colleges, but there will be more college-trained leaders than in the past, simply because a larger number and proportion of our young people now go to college. If they come out with inquiring minds and a healthy resistance to propaganda, our huge investments in educational plants will be justified." The New York Times' editors voice their approval of the changing higher education.

"A university is a place in which tolerance and lack of bias should prevail. If we and the thousand other colleges and universities of America do our job well for the million and a quarter students who are enrolled in them, our American democracy will be given its best chances to work and to thrive." Pres. Thomas Gates, University of Pennsylvania, relates the place of higher education in a democracy.

Just An Editorial

There comes a time in the lives of all animals known in America as editors, often as editors preceded by a variety of four letter adjectives, when the rest of the editorial column must be filled up.

The first thought is to write an editorial advocating the abolishing of all editorials; next comes the desire to be bitter about the whole thing and write of the Futility of Editorials. Realizing that wouldn't be the best way to propagandize for the things already advocated in editorial columns of a decade ago which we are on the

Annual Hike

It is always futile but satisfying to look the stable door after the horse has long since escaped. Although nothing can be done about now, the strong arm tactics and the rude shoving that was indulged in crowded trucks en route to the Annual Hike, merits an emphatic editorial scowl.

Some of the trucks were crowded to a point where mere discomfort ceased and danger began, and that was all the more reason why the people who had to ride under such conditions should be doubly careful and courteous. Instead, pushing and elbow jabbing was pretty thoroughly indulged in, with the result that several girls fainted, more were frightened out of their wits, and skinned anatomies were souvenirs of the Annual Hike.

The girls who rode in the trucks were not responsible for the entire situation. There should have been more trucks, or more trips made to the Lake. A canned sardine lives in spacious quarters in comparison to the amount of space a girl in one of the trucks. Or better still: revert to the old way, a hike to the meadow.

The reasons for giving the Lake a try this year were satisfactory and logical, but the fact remains, if it is at all possible to get the meadow for future annual hikes, it is infinitely more enjoyable. The Annual Hike is one of the few traditions which have been built up on the G. S. C. campus, and tradition hath it that the hike shall be at the meadow.

verge of getting in the next year or two, the

verge of getting in the next couple of years editor abandons the idea speedily.

Realizing that it is done even in the best newspapers, the frantic editor decides that the coming of the birds of the fall and a bit of prattle about how prettily the sun is shining would fill up that pure white four inches that is still thumbing its inanimate, but eloquent nose, at her from the bottom of the editorial page. And then comes the realization that people are pretty well, disgusted with birds, by virtue of having lived in a "Bird Sanctuary" for some time now, and that the weather is a bit trite even for an editorial comment.

And then comes the realization that by this time no reader is still with me, the four inches are filled up, and that it is high time to stop desecrating the column with this editorial garbage.

The Colonnade

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

If the columns of the Colonnade are open to a freshman town girl, may I inquire about certain conditions which form the basis of consideration in the town girls' room. They may be necessary and if they are, of course we can only submit as gracefully as possible, but because they are so deplorable, we would like some authority to explain.

For approximately 110 girls we have 24 lockers (locks not furnished), 20 chairs (some without seats), and one basement room (very poorly lighted). The dressing room for 60 girls who take physical education is composed of two crockersack screens in a corner of the room.

When dinners are held on the campus we're invited rarely. We freshman town girls paid for our formal dinner during Orientation Week.

Naturally, since we are members of C. G. A. we are allowed to participate in our class elections. However since I've been here these two months I have heard numerous complaints about not being notified when elections are to be held.

Perhaps I've been impressed unduly, but I know that I dislike the attitude toward us as much as all other town girls. We have co-operated by ourselves long enough. Will the College cooperate some?

Signed, A FRESHMAN

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago there appeared a letter to the editor in which a desire for improved dining room service and behavior was expressed by two juniors.

I understand that work has already begun in some few of the dining halls to attempt to solve that problem. Under the direction of Miss Seabaugh, the new dietitian from Florida State College for Women, a program for better service is being tried, and appears to be proving quite successful.

Such a worth while effort should not be confined to one of the dining halls. Personally, I am quite sure we would all like to have the advantage of such a program, and an opportunity to prove our cooperative attitude so often said to be lacking.

Signed, A JUNIOR

Dear Editor:

I made some attempts at finding certain materials in the magazines at the library the other night, but my efforts were all in vain, for it seems that some very "dull" soul had brought her scissors with her and had clipped the poems and "what nots" that she wanted out ahead of time; consequently the material was there in part only.

I think it is bad enough to clip any of the magazines, but when the periodicals, which the Library has paid a great deal to have bound, are clipped, well—then I think it time to do something about it.

In future will all those to whom this letter may concern, kindly leave all their destructive articles at home, so that others of us may enjoy the use the magazines unhampered by missing pages.

Signed, A JUNIOR

Council Schedules Golden Slipper Contest for Nov. 4

Carstens Tells Year's Program Of Aeolian Club

Class vocal lessons and study of sight reading and ear training are some of the year's objectives of the Aeolian Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Anna Carstens.

This, it is hoped, will help the individual girl to develop her voice, and improve enunciation, as well as giving her an opportunity to become familiar with reading music. Frequent voice tests will be given to discover improvement or changes in range. Glee Club organization and direction will be studied as an aid to students planning to teach high school music.

The glee club repertoire will include both modern and conventional classics, and the music used by the average high school glee club. Visits will be made to all parts of the state of Georgia, especially to centers where there are few glee clubs, where an effort will be made to arouse interest in that sort of organization.

During the year a trio and an octet will be selected and trained for special numbers. A short opera is also planned. Members of the club who play the piano or other musical instruments will be given opportunity to perform at the various recitals of the glee club.

Socially, the executive board is planning an interesting number of picnics, lake parties, and teas, which should be quite adequate.

The Golden Slipper contest will be held on November 4 this year, it was announced by Student Council after its meeting last Friday night. Council also decided tentatively to schedule freshmen elections before the culmination of the Golden Slipper contest, although no definite date was set.

A motion was carried at the meeting to retain the nature of the Golden Slipper, that is, for the freshmen and sophomores to present their literary productions on a competitive basis, but to discourage the rowdiness and "football spirit" that has heretofore accompanied it. The production this year will tend to draw away from the musical comedy idea toward a more adult level.

The Golden Slipper Contest originated in 1935, and its purpose was to help the freshmen become better acquainted with one another and to discover the qualities of leadership in the various members of the freshman class.

Up until the present time, the freshmen class officers have been elected immediately after the contest, but this year, it is planned, to hold the elections about a week before the contest closes.

The board which assists Miss Carstens in her social plans and in keeping in touch with the viewpoints of the girls, is made up of one freshman, one sophomore, two juniors, and two seniors. Carol Pryor is president, and Betty Lott, Ann Tanner, Jean Russell, Elizabeth Uphaw, and Lou Ella Meaders will serve with her this year.

Hallowe'en Carnival Plans Feature Varied Midway

From the surprise entrance, the horrors of which we can only imagine from past experience, to the last card of bingo, the Hallowe'en carnival on October 27 should hold all the thrills of that much-abused holiday. The Recreation Association with Eleanor Peebles in charge, will sponsor the occasion at Nesbitt Woods on the Thursday night before the long week-end.

The usual hot-dogs, hamburgers, coca-colas, and candy will be sold. Entertainment includes fortune telling, auto races, bingo, a burlesque featuring Catherine Combs; Cohn Bowers and Roonie Burel and their marionette show; mountain music at its doubtful best done by Grace Drewry and Ruth Van Cise; a bowling alley, penny throwing, and tossing rings.

Prizes are being collected already—soap, dry cleaning ticket, handkerchiefs, candy, gold GSCW bracelet, and various toys.

Stapleton, Donaldson Represent GSC At Press Meet

Mattilee Stapleton, editor of the Spectrum, G. S. C. W. yearbook, and Betty Donaldson, editor of the Colonnade, will represent G. S. C. W. at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio November 3, 4, 5.

The Convention will feature short courses for both the editorial and business sides of the college newspaper, and the latest trends in college journalism will be discussed.

The Convention will meet in Hotel Gibson. Featured speaker for the opening convention of the convention will be E. Ross Bartley, former Associated Press White House correspondent; Former secretary to Vice-President Charles Dawes; and Director of Publicity of the Chicago World's Fair and the Cleveland Exposition. Mr. Bartley will speak on "Twenty Years of Public Relations."

In addition to a program of speeches and round table discussions, the Convention will present many entertainment features, including the annual convention banquet and dance.

Donaldson, Atkinson, Georgia Wilkes, Beeson, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Bell, Golden Schele Parham, Bell Annex, Jeannette Bryan, Mayfair, America Smith, Mansion, Sara Thompson, Sanford, Mildred Anderson, Terrell Proper, Doris Thompson, Terrell A, Blanche Layton, Terrell B, Lil Holmes, Terrell C, and Sara Alma Giles, Town Girls room. Mary Black and Frances Moore were chosen as circulation assistants also to help with the office work incident to circulating the Colonnade.

GILES AND COOPER ADDED TO COLONNADE STAFF

Sara Alma Giles and Martha Cooper were chosen editorial assistants at the last meeting of the Colonnade staff held recently. America Smith was elected Circulation Manager.

Circulation Assistants in each dormitory have been appointed by America Smith. They are: Martha

Fall Program Of I R Club Announced

Sara Frances Bowles, vice-president of the International Relations Club, and chairman of the program committee, has announced the topic for study for the Fall quarter, economic backgrounds of war.

Dr. Mack Swearingen, recently chosen advisor to the club, will open the series with a talk on the part economic factors in general have in causes of war. The following meetings will be devoted to discussions of commodities such as steel, wheat, copper, oil, nitrogen, etc. Members of the club will present the foreign policy of major countries from the point of view of the needs of each country for the commodity in question.

After Christmas other background factors in war will be used as themes for the succeeding quarters.

Twenty Members Welcomed Into Literary Guild

Coffee was served in Beeson Rec. Hall, Friday night at 7:00 for the twenty new members recently received into the Literary Guild. This was the first official meeting of the Guild and was held to welcome the new members and introduce the club plans and objectives, which include a study of ballads and folk lore this quarter.

The club officers who served as hostesses are: Rose McDonald, president; Hilda Fortson, Secretary and treasurer; Annie Ree Penn, chairman of social committee; Mary Willie Bowen, program chairman.

Campus Curious as Cinema Contest Comes to a Close

With the Movie Star Double Contest, sponsored by the Jesters, coming to a close, we find the campus fairly populated with doubles for well known screen stars.

Some interesting highlights of the contest are found in the fact that more than one girl on the campus resembled such stars as Merle Oberon, Loretta Young, Carole Lombard, Andrea Leeds, Simone Simon, and Myrna Loy; and that two girls resembled two movie stars.

Entries for the contest from the various dormitories are as follows: Ennis, Callie Morris, Luise Rainer, Minyon Sewell, Sylvia Sidney, Evelyn Gilroy, Virginia Widler, Margaret Melton, "Alfalfa" of "Our Gang"; Mansion, Sonny Ferguson, Myra Loy; Mayfair, Bobbie Jamison, Claire Trevor; Atkinson, Arleen Rodgers, Patsy Kelly; Beeson, Lella Griffith, Dorothy Lamour, Margaret Pitts, Merle Oberon, Martha Respass, Norma Shearer; Terrell, Martha Howell, Myrna Loy, Frances Purvis, Mary Astor; Terrell-A, Anne Clinton, Greta Garbo, Lucy Duke, Andrea Leeds; Terrell-B and C, Pauline Phillips, Jane Withers,

Miss Edna West, Dr. Boesen, and the officers of the Jesters; Hilda er, will serve as judges for the contest, president, Lella Griffith, vice president, Madeline Jenkins, secretary, and Ann King, treasurer. Those entering "the contest will be given a free pass to the picture show by Mr. Adams; those selected as "stars" will receive an extra ticket.

Smith Elected President of Masqueraders

America Smith was elected president of the Masqueraders at a call meeting of the club Thursday night, October 7. Other officers of the club are: Lucy O'Neil, Ann King, Ann Kendrick, and Vivian Harris. America was elected to fill the vacancy left by Margaret Tracey, who resigned her work with the Masqueraders this year.

The club held its regular meeting Thursday night, Oct. 13 in the Little Theater. At this time the new members were introduced, the program for the three quarters was discussed, and Miss West, the dramatic coach and advisor of the club, talked on the aims and objectives of the club and also on the requirements of standards a Masquerader is required to meet in order to become a Jester.

This year the club hopes to discover and develop the particular dramatic talent of each member, whether that talent be acting, directing, make-up, or any other phase of dramatic work. The first quarter the club is studying contemporary plays, dramas, and some thing of the lives of the great actors and actresses. At the end of the second quarter the Masqueraders are presenting a three-act play, this production being their biggest project of the year. During this quarter, in preparation, the program includes an extensive study of the technique of play production. National dramas, their origin development and effect will comprise the subject for the spring quarter. Parallel to the study of these dramas several one-act plays will be presented.

Frill's and Ruffles

If you have been anxiously psychoanalyzing yourself as to your charms and abilities for the past week and would like to know how your STYLE compares with the twelve leading fashion executives of New York, these are the answers to last week's fashion puzzle:

Good taste.
Common Sense.
Ability to get along well with people.
Imagination.
Initiative.
Persistence.
Ability to give directions.
Ability to follow directions.
Ability to give constructive criticism.
Ability in the selection of clothes for yourself.

Patience.
Ability to take criticism.
Ability to make an effective entrance.
Ability to make friends.

And there, all you campus cuties, you have the solution, as worked out by foremost style authorities, of the self-analytical fashion quiz. How do YOU rate?

We hate to seem too obvious but you can't skip velvet this year, can you?

We go to bed in velvet nighties, use a velvet bed jacket, a velvet dressing gown and velvet mules. Our powder puff is velvet and so is the carpet we walk upon. For "mooching" and looking—

a little velvet dress with a bit of point venise at the neck or embroidered collars and cuffs. A "basic" velvet dress under the wool fall coat is a practical idea, with three changes of neck details—a scarf, jewelry and metal cloth, or lace details.

For reception teas, or club affairs—dressy afternoon dresses with lace yokes. Very, very new, and very 1890.

There are two types of evening dresses in velvet—slim or hoops. There are black skirts with chiffon tops and erise, purple, green, blue and white little quilted or lastex box or fitted boleros, or short waist length jackets. There are box coats, tunics, and little long coolie like boleros.

For grand evening, we have the hoop skirted strapless gowns—the long slender silhouette with very naked décolletage and a split skirt with a fish-tail in two extreme. They scream for jewels, for orchids, for fans and for beautiful jeweled velvet evening bags.

In hats, there is every kind of hat that the imagination can want and all extreme, fantastic and absurd. Who wants a hat this year that isn't? Ribbons and hat pins secure them because hair is on the up and up even though you rebel.

For windy weather, we have velvet casuals, to be worn with tweeds, for fall and winter wear. They cover your head, make practical sense, and are terribly attractive.

"Y" Column

By MARGUERITE JERNIGAN
Y. SECY DISCUSSES

Last Sunday morning Cynthia Mallory started Y Cabinet on its study of the philosophies of religion in her discussion of the main tenets of five leading philosophies. The first was the Epicurean which holds that pleasure is the chief good: "The Bird of Time has but a little way to flutter—and lo! the bird on the wing," or "While you live, Drink!—for once dead you never shall return."

The second mentioned was the Stoic which stresses the importance of self-control and sternly represses all emotion.

The platonic doctrine of the subordination of the individual and value of the spiritual was the third. The fourth, the Aristotelian, was practical and uninspiring.

The last philosophy was Christianity which is the deepest and broadest of all. Its fundamental principle is that of love.

The next meeting of Cabinet will be held Monday night at eight o'clock in the Y Office.

REV. OAKLEY SPEAKS

Rev. Oakley spoke at Vespers last Sunday night on "Jesus' Challenge to Youth." His talk centered around the idea that "Youth is God's way of giving the world a new chance."

FRESHMAN SPONSORS

Ruth Van Cise and her freshman sponsors met last Monday night and exchanged ideas on programs and speakers.

FRESHMAN GROUPS

The Freshman groups on Wednesday night seem to be making progress now, except for the fact that usually one hundred or so girls wander around somewhat lost and do not know exactly where to go. Their enthusiasm is still running high, and it is difficult to tell whether the freshmen or their sponsors enjoy the groups most.

DEAN TAYLOR SPEAKS

Dean Taylor spoke to the Economics and Labor group last Wednesday night on "Organized Labor in the U. S." This group has planned a series of meetings with the girls in the Industrial Y. W. C. A. of Macon which will culminate in a retreat one week-end in the spring at the Y camp near Macon, Joycliff.

MALLORY SPEAKS

The Personal Relations group met last Wednesday night and Cynthia Mallory talked on "To What Age Group Do You Belong?" She discussed the different problems of different ages. She brought out the fact that each age group has its problems and they are as real to it as things of greater magnitude are at a later date.

Miss Horsburgh and Dot Howell held their first Music Appreciation Half-hour last Friday night.

PLANS FOR RELIGIOUS

Dr. W. E. Smart of Emory was unable to come down for a few days to conduct Religious Emphasis Week, and now a speaker who was the first choice of a great many people has been written to and asked to come, Rev. W. E. Clem of Macon, Ga. The freshmen will remember Mr. Clem from the talk he made to them after

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Stories by Scandal-light

It is vurry peekoolyar, as Mammy Yokum would take her pipe out and say, how vurry hard it is to begin a column and how hard it is to end one and how there is never anything to go in the middle of one.

Frances Wilkie is taking typing and seriously. The other day perplexed by a problem too big for her to solve alone, she asked Jane Melton very confidentially: "How do you get the dot over the i?"

In one of her English classes Miss Hallie was having trouble pointing out a point on the bottom of the map. The particular point fell below the line of vision of the class, but when such little bothers arise, fortunately or unfortunately there is always someone ready with a solution. The someone in this instance suggested tuning the map up side down.

One of Dr. Johnson's girls made a brave attempt the other day at a recitation, and while her discussion began with the utmost serenity it ended most hilariously. The girl whose name I don't know was giving an account of some ancients. She told about them having coal and went on to say that, although it seemed highly improbable to her, it was believed that it came from meteorites. Dumke Hartman with the alertness of a victim of amnesia came out with this: "I thought they took it from the Hitites."

Teeny Bethel got a letter this week addressed thusly: President of Senior class Georgia State Hospital Milledgeville, Ga. Eleanor Peebles was teaching folk-dancing. She was seeing if

her students could identify the time of the music—4-4, 3-4, so forth—for members of A Capella Choir—she was going to use. A piece was played, everybody was still and listening. When the music had ended Eleanor asked: "Now what is the time?" One child, and not facetiously, looked at her watch and said "quarter till three."

You have probably noticed sprinkled over the campus a group of people who seem no less than half dead. Indeed, it would seem that rigor mortis has already set in. Creative dancing done it but it done worse than that for Mildred Anderson, the girl with the red hair from Panama, who came very near finding herself in two little piles instead of one not so little. She was doing a bit of practicing on the "Spring Dance", flitting down the hall, going through the various steps of the routine. For the finale one leg was extended in one direction and the other extended in the other direction; at this point something was scheduled to happen, but something else happened, and that is what is not meant by coordination!

Sunday morning just after breakfast, the Milledgeville firing squad came to give the Seniors a demonstration. It turned out to be without parallel the best show of the season. To see the poor little fireman heaving his heavy load, which was Virginia Shofflett, down a ladder from the third floor of Mansion was much better comedy than Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy ever were. But the expression of Shofflett's face when she was grounded was ever more priceless. Whether it was

(Continued on page 5)

Alumnae Corner

The next two weeks will be a period of much reminiscing and many gay greetings for the Alumnae who are Georgia teachers. On Monday, October 17, the district GEA meetings will begin, and each of the ten meetings will bring together many old GSCW girls.

At least two representatives of the Alumnae Association will attend each meeting and in most cases other members of the faculty will also be on hand.

At the Columbus conference a GSCW luncheon, under the supervision of Catherine Allen, past president of the Columbus Club, will be held in the High School cafeteria. It is probably that similar arrangements will be made at other places.

The Baldwin County GSCW club entertained the Faculty with a barbecue and dance at the Country Club, October 13. Features of the entertainment, in addition to the dancing and the typical Georgia barbecue menu, were two stories told by Bernice Brown McCullar, editor of the ALUMNAE JOURNAL, and games under the supervision of Annie Jo Moye (Mrs. C. E.) Ray and Katherine Butts.

The contract for this year's ALUMNAE JOURNAL had been let, and the first issue will appear in November.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie Lectures Here

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, who is State Parliamentarian for the American Legion Auxiliary, and General Secretary of the Federation of Women's Clubs will be a guest of the College Government Association and will present a series of three lectures on parliamentary procedure. The time, which was originally scheduled at the stagger periods of those days, will be announced later, since no periods will be staggered next week to make up for the classes missed on home-going week-ends.

Mrs. Ritchie, sister of Miss Ethel Adams, dean of women at GSCW, visited our campus last year when she made a most interesting talk in chapel. Her series of lectures is open to all students and town people, and should be of especial interest to presidents of organizations and clubs.



JANE MCCONNELL, Sophomore class president, is improving rapidly at the Downey Hospital in Gainesville, Georgia, where she underwent an appendicitis operation last Monday. Her roommates received a telegram from Mrs. McConnell saying that Jane was "getting along nicely." She came out from the ether wisecracking. "Jane will return to the college within the next three weeks. Soon after the operation the G. S. C. W. Sophomore class received a telegram reporting Jane's improvement."

New Student Views Annual Hike in Retrospect

By RUTH MOSLEY

Summation of the Annual Hike: eager anticipation; exciting realization; chigger-scratching retrospect; gastric disturbance. Since the beginning of school, new students have asked, "What is the Annual Hike?" and old students have answered, "Wait and see." Now, new and old students all lift their voices in praising the Annual Hike.

Just before the mad scramble to get on a truck began, each girl was given a favor. The various noises made by the favors added to the holiday spirit, and after the exciting ride to the lake, the enthusiasm of the crowd increased. The hike around the lake with food stations scattered along the path, was the first of many interesting entertainments provided during the afternoon. Swimming, boating, and dancing were enjoyed by various groups.

One of the features of the day was a volley ball game between the faculty and the seniors. The faculty won. Good pass work on the part of the faculty was seen—the faculty members' best passes are not usually so obvious—and the outstanding players were Dr. Rogers, Dr. Wynn, Dr. McGee, and Dr. Little. It is hard to decide who enjoyed the game more, the participants or the spectators.

After supper came the climax of the day—the presentation of stunts by each dormitory. Competition was keen, and it was evident that there had been much work done by the chairmen of the stunts. The seniors won first place with their production, "Surrealism—Little Red Riding Hood." The Seven Ages of Woman, presented by Terrell A. won second place, are with

and Bell Annex won third place. The announcement of the winners of the contest, and the singing of the alma mater brought to a close the highlight of the fall social season, and G. S. C. W. returned to normalcy and a reasonably sane life.

CORINTHIAN SETS OCT. 25 AS DEADLINE

Although some very good material has been submitted for publication to the Corinthian, it has been predominantly poetry, and the freshmen seem to be far ahead of the upper classes in the number of contributions. Their interest is greatly appreciated and their talent, we hope, may be encouraged. However, we would like to have some prose contributions—sketches, short stories, one-act plays, essays, articles, or any other unidentified form of prose writing that is your best medium of expression.

Plans for the first issue include a change in size and appearance of the magazine. It will be published in November, and therefore all material must be in by October 25, Tuesday before the long week-end. Begin writing now! Material will be selected by members of the English staff and the Corinthian staff. October 25 is the deadline.

There is much good value in the material submitted. That all depends on whom they

ARE YOU THIS GIRL?

Seen sitting on the porch of Art's just before lunch Thursday. Wearing a two piece candy striped dress of red, yellow, beige, and brown. Brown socks and white shoes. Asking everyone if they knew a cute joke! If so, call by the Colonnade office and receive a free pass to The Campus theatre.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

My vocabulary is far too limited to describe to you the emotions which resulted from my first glimpse of the very festive decorations which now encircle the pool in the formal garden. For a moment I was sick with fear that a second neon sign was going to flash off and on, advertising in garish unmistakable letters—HOT DOGS FOR SALE—5¢. But with visible effort I composed myself and suffered only a slight stroke of apoplexy.

It seems to me unforgivable that the quiet beauty of what we know as the "formal garden" should be marred by the same showy decorations which invariably outline honky-tonks and jook-joints which appear at every intersection. Hence the letter of protest.

I hope that some person of authority will agree and that said decorations will disappear as suddenly as they appeared.

A SENIOR

PEABODY STUDENTS ATTEND CONVENTION IN DALLAS, TEXAS

Miss Elizabeth Horne, president of Peabody Student Council, will head a delegation from the high school which leaves today for Dallas, Texas, to attend a convention of Student Councils of southern schools.

Class representatives from Peabody who will attend are Misses Martha Chandler, Jeannette Fowler, Rosale Donnelly, and Miss Horne. They will return to Milledgeville Sunday.

Charles Daniel Jordan of the Peabody faculty will accompany the group to Dallas.

Scandal-light

(Continued from Page Four)

fear or physical torture or both, it was hard to tell, but an explanation will justify what ever it was. After she was strapped over the fireman's shoulder and while he was clammering out the window, S. contacted for no brief moment the radiator. 'Tis a pity she couldn't cash in on that hot seat—

READ THE REC COLUMN—

THERE IS SOMETHING IN THERE FOR YOU AND YOU—AND I DO MEAN YOU! (This is an unpaid commercial service.)

She declares it is an untruth, and I'm willing to admit that I'm approximately convinced that it is. The point is, however, that it is still a good story and this paragraph is still empty. Sara, Sluice, McDowell, was reviewing in the handbook her new duties as President of College government. A

Tropical Life and Life in Ga. as Seen by Panamanian

By MILDRED ANDERSON

"Why did you come way up here to college?" is the most common question I am asked, not saying anything about the multitude of other questions. I am going to try and tell you something about the Panama Canal Zone that will clear up some of the misconceptions a few of you have about life down there.

You all know that the Canal Zone is under the supervision of the United States Government. Perhaps you are interested in the organization and maintenance of the Canal and the government of the Canal Zone. The present government was established by the Panama Canal Act of 1912. Authority is vested in a Governor who is appointed by the President of the United States as head of the Panama Canal. He is also president of the Panama Railroad Company. The Panama Canal is an independent establishment in the government circle under the president. However, the Minister of War represents the president in any official transaction.

The Canal Zone is fifty miles long, extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean. It is ten miles wide—five miles on each side of the Canal. This is the area which the United States purchased from Panama before the construction of the Canal. The Canal itself runs northeast and southwest. The total population in 1930 was 39,487—18,314 government employees and their families; 20,385 negroes; and 11,785 Army and Navy personnel.

The negroes of the Canal Zone are not at all like the ones you find in the South. The United States Government has an agreement with Great Britain that the negroes living on the British island, Jamaica, will be employed on the Canal Zone if any colored help is required. You can see that the negro population exceeds that of the white. The reason for this is that every white employee is provided with a colored man to help him in his work—carrying tools, running errands and doing the odd jobs. The colored women are employed as maids and washwomen.

There are perhaps a half dozen Army stations on the Zone and one Navy base. The Army and Navy are an important division for the protection and maintenance of the Panama Canal. They are constantly on the alert for signs of enemies who might try to harm or disable the Canal and its people.

The climate, in regard to temperature, is not at all like that of Georgia. The temperature rarely goes over 85 degrees and the average temperature is about 75 degrees. You do not feel the heat as readily because the weather is damp and is cooled off by frequent rains most of the year. There are two seasons in Panama—wet and dry—which correspond to the South's winter and summer. However, they do not coincide as to months. Wet or rainy season begins the last of March and lasts until the latter part of December. The other three months

are known as the dry season. During the rainy season it rains at least once a day, if not two or three times. Several times during the season it may rain continuously for a day or two. No matter what time of day it may happen to be, it will inevitably pour just as you are about to do something you had planned. Dry season is my favorite for you can always be sure that rain will not upset your plans. Sometimes it will not rain for weeks at a time. There is always a breeze to cool things off, though.

The business of buying and selling on the Zone is under the supervision of the government. For instance, if you want to buy anything in the States you go to the store that offers the best bargains. On the Zone you have only one choice—the Commissary. A Commissary is established in every city on the Zone and you can buy anything you want or need there. It is not run for profit. Expensive imported goods are "cheap" on the Zone because no duty is charged. For instance, Lanvin perfume is \$15 at Macy's in New York City while you pay \$2.50 to \$3.00 for it on the Zone. Yardley toilet articles are used as commonly as Ivory.

Money is not used on the Zone for exchange. They have a well-organized coupon system. You have to use these coupons in order to buy anything. Each Commissary Book, as they are called, contains one cent coupons up to the amount you paid for the book. The two books that are sold are worth \$15 and \$5. The \$15 books would have 1500 one cent coupons in it. If the article cost ten cents, ten coupons would be torn out. This system eliminates making change and having too much cash on hand.

Each government employee is known by his metal check number which is his identification when he receives his pay, wants to buy a Commissary Book, or do any official business. My father's metal check number is 4082 and it is stamped or engraved on all his checks, licenses, and identification cards. This metal check system is used to prohibit non-employees of the Government from using Commissary privileges.

I hope that the above has not been too dry and statistical. In case it has, I will say something about the social and home life on the Zone. The Government is in charge here, too.

A clubhouse is provided in every city on the Zone. It contains a swimming pool, movie hall, billiard room, bowling alleys, beauty parlor, ice cream parlor, and a library or reading room. In addition to these government clubhouses there are many private clubs and national organizations. Of course, Panama City is the center of much social activity with its night clubs, cafes, open terraces and beer gardens.

I would like to explain further about the latter. Do not judge them entirely by their names for they are called that only because they were built by beer companies. Two of them Panamanian. Of course

(Continued on Page Seven)

Reviews of Current Novels

MARION ARTHUR, Literary Editor

Lott Reviews Watkin's "On Borrowed Time"

On the death of his mother and father, small "Pud" goes to make his home with his paternal grandparents. The old couple grow very attached to the boy, and between Pud and Grandpa springs a strong relationship of understanding. Pud immediately picks up Grandpa's profanity much to the disgust of Grandma and Demetria Riffles, who, as Pud's aunt, is seeking to adopt the boy in order to gain access to his money.

Another character enters the story at this point. It is a very strange gentleman, Mr. Brink, who can appear and disappear at will. He turns out to be Death in disguise. One evening Mr. Brink appears to grandpa and bids the old man to come with him, but Grandpa refuses. In a few days Death appears again, but this time to Grandma, and she, unable to resist, goes with him. This leaves Grandpa and Pud alone, strengthening the bonds between them.

Marcia, a young girl from the village, comes to keep house for the two. She is deeply in love with Bill Murdock, who is planning to finish law school in another year. Grandpa takes a great interest in the romance, and secretly wishes that they could adopt Pud before Death overtakes the old man.

Unable to find a solution to his problem of what would become of Pud if Grandpa were to die suddenly, the old man manages to trick Mr. Brink up an apple tree in his back yard. He then erects an iron fence around the tree and informs Mr. Brink that he will not let him down until Pud becomes of age and is able to look after his own income.

Mr. Brink is visible only to Grandpa and Pud. This very strange situation attracts nation-wide publicity for the old man who has treed Death. But to verify his story is the fact that no one can die as long as Mr. Brink is in the tree.

When Marcia discovers that she is to become a mother, she becomes desperate, and without telling Bill, takes the key to the iron fence and goes in, hoping to commit suicide. There Grandpa and Bill find her unconscious, but still alive. With financial aid from Grandpa, the young couple are married and leave for the law school together.

The next day, Pud falls from the iron fence, and is crippled permanently. Grandpa is so grieved that such a fate should befall his scurrying little "Pud" that he makes out his will to Bill and Marcia. Then picking the little limp body in his arms, he announces to Mr. Brink that he and Pud are ready to die. Hand in hand, the two figures, following Death, walk toward the vanishing point where the earth touches the sky.

"One Life, One Kopeck" Reviewed By Gilroy

"Life is not worth a rap" is well illustrated in the grim and tragic story of the Russian Revolution: "One Life, One Kopeck."

It depicts the life of the peasants before and after the revolt. The author does not give the cruelties of either the Whites or Reds, solely, but gives a two-sided picture.

Ivan Pitrovich's first memories were of pigs and of a huge woman calling him names and striking him. He remembered those things and they helped him become strong and cruel.

He was unjustly banished to Siberia and thus began his short life of devotion to the cause of the Bolshevik Party. He let nothing, not even the love for a woman, swerve him from his course. His whole aim was to give the leaderless people of Russia leaders to help kill their masters and to break what their masters had built.

Ivan was not innately cruel, but he had

that drive. Inside him his heart was sick. He would kill but he never would torture, although he did once in order to get the truth. Then there was no anger in his heart. He was sorry for the man he mistreated.

The trouble with Ivan as with all those who are willing to kill is that he was confused and had his sense of values distorted.

The only happiness that came to Ivan in his short life were the three loves: one his adopted sister, one his mistress, and the other his former master's daughter. Each of these women loved him deeply. But he sacrificed the love of all three for the overthrow of those who had oppressed him and his fellow workers.

Those days were crazy; everything was crazy, so who cared? One took what he could and didn't mind about tomorrow; tomorrow death might take you so who cared? This, the atmosphere of the Revolution, pervaded the novel by Walter Duranty, Moscow correspondent of the New York Times.

After Ivan had escaped death and punishment numbers of times he finally made his last sacrifice, that of his life. He died for his party—after all life is a little Kopeck.

Resume of A. J. Cronin's "Citadel" By Purdom

Fresh from medical school, Dr. Andrew Manson was placed as an assistant to Dr. Page in Blaenelly, a small mining village in England. Dr. Manson loved his profession. He was determined to fight for scientific methods needed for treatment of the miners and their families. He found many hardships in overcoming the set ways of the older doctors, but turned to Christine Barlow, a school teacher in the village, for comfort and encouragement.

Because of personal and financial reasons, he left Blaenelly and secured a position at Aberllyn, a larger mining village, and soon after married Christine. Christine was a wonderful character: helpful, cooperative, understanding, and eager to see her husband succeed.

His interest in securing more information concerning lung disease led to experiments on animals. Thus he was accused of being cruel to dumb animals. This accusation led to a trial. Thoroughly disgusted and disheartened, but unwilling to give up, he established his next practice in London.

The death of a citizen who had an established practice there resulted in his securing not only an excellent position with a sufficient income, but gave him an opportunity to be of real service to those who needed him.

Manson was shocked when an old friend of his, also a doctor, told him of the fraud and dishonesty practiced by the medical profession as a get-rich-quick method. However, he counseled with himself, "Why should I not have my share of the fortune that other doctors are accumulating?" With that, he began a new life. Christine was hurt and disappointed but remained loyal to him. Although he made money, he was unhappy for he still longed to do research work in the field of tuberculosis. An unsuccessful operation brought him back to his one great purpose in life.

His joint efforts to cure a child of lung disease with an American scientist who was not acknowledged in the medical profession in America or England resulted in another accusation and trial. It seemed for awhile that his medical license would be taken from him for this illegal practice. After his speech at the trial in which he denounced himself and his research work in very eloquent terms, he was acquitted and became one of the best known and most capable of England's physicians.

Seein' The Cinemas

Monday and Tuesday features "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, and Don Ameche. The story opens in colorful San Francisco of the Barbary Coast days. Tyrone Power is the talented young leader of Alexander's Ragtime Band, making its first bid at fame in a rowdy honky-tonk. Alice Faye is the lovely impulsive songstress of the band. Two hot heads, they are constantly quarrelling and hurting each other but finally realize that they are in love when Alice sings a song that Don Ameche, songwriter of the band, who is in love with her, has written. Success comes, as it happens, to Alice and with it misunderstanding and bitterness.

There is a quarrel—and she leaves alone. The band is broken up; war is declared and Tyrone joins The Colors. Alice rises to fame on Broadway with Don writing her songs. Having seen service "over there" Tyrone returns to find Alice and Don married. Heartbroken, he reorganizes his band with a new singer—Ethel Mermaid. The years roll by, measured by tempos from ragtime to swing and triumphant success takes Tyrone abroad. Not until returning does he learn that Don, sensing Alice's unhappiness, has stepped aside. Tyrone begins a search for her and finds her on the memorable night that he attains the musical heights by playing at famed Carnegie Hall.

Danger on the Air a crime club film starring Nan Gray and Donald Woods is built around the mysterious death of Mr. Kluck, soft drink magnate, whose body is found in the office of a big broadcasting company. Harry Jones, head of the company, tries to make it appear that Kluck died a natural death.

Kluck had made many enemies and there were a number of suspects. The case made a tremendous sensation, and the radio performers deserted the building in fear that more of the gas would be released—then suddenly Butts pops up with the solution of the killing. His only clues are a pin, a straw, and a toy balloon, but

it would be unfair to the lovers: of detective mystery films to reveal the name of the slayer in this column, so go yourself on Wednesday and find the solution. The story of "Hold That Co-Ed" which will be seen Thursday and Friday with John Barrymore, Joan Davis, George Murphy and Marjorie Weaver is particularly topical view of the medicine-show elections seen around the country lately. Barrymore, as Governor, appropriates \$10,000,000 of the tax-payers money to build up the University, particularly its football team, the idea being that a winning team would bring tremendous publicity for his forth coming election campaign.

When Coach George Murphy protests that they have no material for a big-league team, Barrymore promptly hires two men, mountain wrestlers to bolster up the line and then adds Joan Davis, who holds a long distance record, for drop-kicking to the back field for good measure.

The team is of course sensational, and with all the campus duties campaigning for Barrymore, his election seems to be in the bag—even if his romance with Marjorie Weaver, his pretty young secretary, isn't. While Marjorie is holding hands with the football coach, Barrymore consoles himself with a campus cutie, and the fade-out leaves everyone happy. Saturday brings "The Affairs of Annabel" starring Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball. Induced by Oakie her hair-brain press agent, Lucille Ball screen star, enters into a prison term under an alias as the basis of publicity for her next picture. Once in, she cannot get out until her time expires. This enrages her to the extent of having Oakie fined and then re-hires him again. Lucille then enters a private home as a housemaid. The family is highly eccentric, which helps her muddle her way through many dilemmas. The household is invaded by two fugitive kidnappers who hold everyone prisoners and laugh at her claim to stardom. Her press agent finally arranges a spectacular rescue, for publicity purposes. The plan is successful and Ball and Oakie emerge in triumph to undertake more hectic schemes.

Leg? "Sir, there is a man outside with a wooden leg, named Smith." "What's the name of his other leg?"

Variety is the spice of life. To be spiced is well preserved. Anything preserved is pickled. So when pickled you are drunk. Gee, I love variety, don't you?

N. Y. A. Officers Installed At Service Monday

The new officers of the NYA were installed in an impressive ceremony last Monday morning in Peabody auditorium.

A charming effect of dignity was achieved by a background of the American flag, and the use of red, white and blue candles in the foreground.

Officers of the organization are: Sarah Cash, of Hartwell, president; Louise Carter, of Naylor, vice-president; Edith Floyd, of Macon, secretary; and Ernestine Moore, of Savannah, treasurer.

She introduced the following dormitory officials to the NYA officers, promising their loyalty throughout the year: Louise Jeter, Mary Bland, Mildred Mitchell, Beth Lewis, and Annie Lou Wyatt.

(Continued on back page)

Nine Members Elected To Tennis Club

The tennis club accepted nine new members as a result of the tryouts last week. Remarkable skill was displayed by the new members who are: Margaret Baldwin, Louise Brewton, Jerry Covington, Darlene Ellis, Gene Lowe, Hilda Strain, Doris Towers, Doris Warnock, and Margaret Young.

Belle Hale, the newly elected President, announces that in addition to the main objective of the club, the further development of the skill of each player, plans for the year include a Sports Day in the spring, exhibition matches and tournaments within the club.

CRITIC TEACHERS FROM AMERICUS EXAMINE PRACTICE SCHOOL

Mr. McGehee, director of the training school of the Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, was here October 13, with his Elementary Critic teachers to examine the new practice building of G. S. C. W.

The completeness of the new building, the size of the classrooms, the elementary library, and the work the training school teachers are doing were the points on which they commented.

The critic teachers who accompanied Mr. McGehee were Misses Glisson, Burgess, Oliver, Quarterman, and Hancock. They were entertained at the tea room at lunch.

SPECTRUM ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING UPPER-CLASSMEN SCHEDULES

Mattie Lee Stapleton, Editor of the Spectrum, announces that upperclassmen picture schedules will be posted soon. Juniors and Seniors will watch the bulletin boards in the dormitories concerning the date for them to report to Eberhart's for their pictures.

Faculty members are to go to Eberhart's at their earliest convenience to have their pictures made.

Charges for all pictures are \$1.00.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press) University of Kansas has the only course in "milling" industry problems in any U. S. college or university.

The Creighton University R. O. T. C. has issued orders that all members must appear with inch-and-a-half haircuts.

Oberlin College has rescinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student is graduated.

The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

The University of Illinois is building a new student union building at a cost of \$1,000,000.

A collection of propaganda periodicals circulated by the Allies and the Germans during the World War has been presented to the University of Missouri school of journalism.

U. S. negro colleges graduated 2,500 students last June.

Northwestern University's Prof. M. C. Carlson for four years has experimented with raising orchids in bottles on diets varying from carrots, beets and tobacco to sugar and beef extracts.

In 16 years Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's radio station has given intensive radio training to more than a thousand students.

According to a University of Denver survey, the average co-ed wears a size 14 dress.

Coeds are outnumbered by men in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman class by a ratio of 164 to 1.

The first game of six-man football was played on the Hebron College gridiron.

The recent hurricane on the east coast destroyed \$400,000 worth of timber in the University of New Hampshire's 555-acre college woods.

Charles Turek paid his tuition at Washington University with four bags of silver dollars.

The 315 women who passed tests for policemen in New York City had 361 college degrees and four Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Duke University will celebrate the centennial of its founding next April.

CARSTENS AND MEER FEATURED ON RADIO HOUR

The WSB Program given by G. S. C. W. Saturday, October 22 featured the two new members of the music faculty, Miss Ann Carstens, teacher of Public School Music, and Mr. Charles Meer, violinist. Miss Carstens talked on the "Prospect for Public School Music."

Mrs. Nelle W. Hines directed and announced the program.

Panama

(Continued from Page Five)

beer is sold, as that was the main purpose of building the garden—to increase beer sales. The main interest is the huge dance floor which is roofless. The garden is the most popular place to spend a cool and enjoyable evening. All of them sell soft drinks and ice cream. There are three beer gardens in Panama City—the Balboa, the Atlas and the El Rancho. They are all made of stucco and feature Spanish architecture.

The school system of the Canal Zone is typical of any in the United States. There are several grade schools, two high schools—one on each side of the Isthmus, and a junior college. The latter is the pride and joy of the Canal Zone. It was established in 1933 and is gradually increasing in size. The enrollment for this year is around 150. It is an accredited college and many of its graduates enter colleges in the States to complete their last two years of schooling.

I attended the Balboa High School which is situated on the Pacific side of the Isthmus. The student body is usually 600—the boys and girls being the children of Government, Army, or Navy employees. The school is built around a patio which has palm trees, shrubbery, and flowers growing in it. The patio has no roof, thus making the classrooms very pleasant and cool.

Government houses and furniture are furnished the employees and their families. An employee is assigned to a house, according to the size of his family and given a specified amount of furniture. There are three types of houses—a family, 2-family, and cottages. The latter are used by officials and employees with many years of service with the Panama Canal. The rent for these houses is very reasonable, ranging from ten to twenty-five dollars a month.

Oh, yes, I mustn't forget to tell you that it took me about a month to catch on to the rhythm of the United States "swing" music. We have the same music in Panama but it seems to have a different beat or time. Maybe it is because I am used to the native Panamanian music, which I miss so much.

I really hope that I have given you some information about the Panama Canal Zone that will make you more familiar with it. I would be delighted to have any of you that are interested to come and see me in Terrell Hall. I have pictures of Panama and the Canal Zone, booklets on the construction of the Canal and the history of Panama, two dolls in native Panamanian costume, photographs of beer gardens, schools, social life, and natives of Panama. Also I have quite a few foreign articles from India, China, and Panama which I will gladly show you.

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YOUR RECREATION
ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page Four)
be one of the most progressive Skill Clubs on the campus, and it proved its efficiency this week-end. Hiking 4½ miles out on Saturday, and the same distance back on Sunday is an endurance test sufficient to cure or kill! Those who survived and are members of the club include: Dorothy Aultman, Geraldine Costello, Emily Cheves, Celia Craig, Rubye Donald, Betty Hayes, Sybil Herring, Louise Johnson, Florence Kenan, Jean Morris, Corene Padent, Dorothy Peacock, Florence Phillips, Mary Ruth, Powell, Mary Rountree, Brook Simpson, Nell Smith (president of the club), Augusta Slappey, Marguerite Swicord and Elizabeth Tatum.

Faculty Student Tournament

Monday is the day when you can tell your "teacher-partner" just what you expect of him in winning the Table Tennis Tournament.

From the practicing that has been clicking in Bell Annex Gymnasium, it is concluded that every one is out to win! We can't wait!

New Physical Education Building

Things happen about us at all times, and we still march religiously to classes, wander to the library, and go to club practice, without ever giving thought to what goes on here under our very noses.

First it was the new Music Building and now it's the new Physical Education building. If you haven't as yet looked it over, don't wait another day. You'll love the swimming pool and locker room, and the gymnasium is our pride and joy.

We sound as if we might move right in. Well, not yet, but just a few more nails and some furniture, and then let any one stop us!

MELTON

(Continued from Page One)
Mr. Melton is appearing on the Chicago Civic Opera program on the 10th of December, which date will prevent him from being here on the 8th.

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Saturday, Oct. 22
"The Affairs of Annabel"
With
Jack Oakie—Ludelle Ball and
"The Mysterious Mr. Moto"
With

Mary Macquire, Henry Wilcox

IT LOOKS FROM HERE

(Continued from Page One)

for us to ship guns, ammunition, airplanes, or any other necessary war material to England once England was at war.

But this is not the whole story. Congress passed also a few years ago an act known as the Johnson Act, which prohibits the lending of money to any country that is in arrears in its indebtedness to us. England and France and all the other countries that we might be friendly to are fatally behind in their payments on their war debts continuing from the World War. There is no possibility that they can pay up now and probably not in the future. So as long as the Johnson Act remains, we would not be able to finance on credit any country, whether in peace or in war.

It is clear from the experiences of the World War that England could not carry on a war to any extent at all without drawing upon the United States for food, particularly wheat and meat products, and that England could not buy these products from us and pay cash if a state of war existed. All the resources in England would be necessarily turned toward the producing of war materials and English manufacturers could not possibly produce any manufactured goods to exchange for the foods and other raw materials that would be necessary.

Manifestly, then, it is entirely possible that Mr. Chamberlain had all this situation in mind when he was backing away from a situation that might lead him into a war with Germany. If this is the case, as it may well appear, then the United States may in a large measure be responsible for the act which ceded Sudeten land to Germany and opened the way for German control of Central Europe.

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Y COLUMN

(Continued from page 4)

their banquet during orientation Week.

HORTON SCHEDULED

Myles Horton has accepted a place to speak on the Institute of Human Relations in January. He is the director of the Highlander Folk School, an entire institution given over to the education of labor union members.

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

The members of Sophomore Commission are most anxious to get their theme, "Creative Living," across to their classmates and have requested this special space for that purpose. The plan to take up all the factors and influences that are necessary for one to live the most successful "Creative Life". For the last two weeks they have had Dr. Oakley and Cynthia Mallory give them general introductory talks on the meaning and components of such a life. This next week with Mrs. Ray they will discuss the importance that health plays—realizing that a healthy body and mind is necessary for any sort of living at all, creative or other wise.

They want as many of the sophomores as possible to come to their meetings and begin enjoying their discussions with them. This is an invitation to come to the Y office at seven o'clock Tuesday night to hear Mrs. Ray talk.

LIBRARY BUST

(Continued from Page One)

was pioneer in demanding that in state taxes for higher education the girls should be given an equal share with the boys.

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Baldwin Co. GSC
Club Gives Picnic
To Faculty

The Baldwin County GSCW club entertained Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells and those members of the faculty who are not alumnae, at a barbecue at the Echeta Country Club at 6:30 Thursday, October 13. Games, under the supervision of Miss Catherine Butts; dancing; story-telling, including a most amusing story entitled "A Connecticut Barbecue" told by Mrs. C. B. McCullar; and a pantomime game in which all the guests were divided according to the season in which they were born, constituted the entertainment after the barbecue supper. The plans were in charge of Mr. L. S. Fowler and Mrs. Hall.

N. Y. A. OFFICERS

(Continued from Page Six)

Dr. Guy Wells, G. S. C. W. president, spoke to the audience and asked them to co-operate with the NYA in all ways possible.

Miss Alma Groves, area director of the NYA then addressed the assembly and concluded the installation ceremony.

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Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Tax collectors are going to college this fall, especially on Saturdays.

For with the recent supreme court ruling that football is not an essential educational activity, football games are pouring thousands of dollars into the federal treasury each Saturday from the ten per cent tax on each ticket over 40 cents.

Experts estimate that the government will collect \$50,000 on a good Saturday—and a "good Saturday" is one on which approximately 500,000 spectators pass through the stadium turnstiles.

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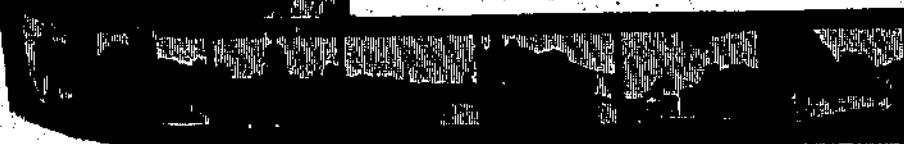
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